effect. The field guis up the river used

shrapnel, which, bursting high in the air,

Despite the awful fire, the Russians continued pushing across the knob until the trench was manned, when a heavy rifle fire opened upon the Japanese lines from

Ching-Ping. The Japanese, lying flat, re-turned the fire hotly. It was a difficult

range, one firing uphill, the other down.

Meantime the Japanese batteries pounded the Russian trenches, delivering an ex-

tracedinarily rapid and accurate fire. The

Russians showed something of their old

fighting spirit, holding the trenches ob-

Hasegawa now sent forward part of his

line and succeeded in fording a channel

next to the mainland. He quickly swung

downstream and, climbing into the hills,

enveloped the left of the Russian trenches,

At the same time Nishi, farther down, found a ford, throwing a strong force over

which climbed the hills, threatening the

Leading each line was a large Japonese

flag, showing the butteries the position of their men. The Japanese advanced through

the hills with incredible rapidity and soon

began climbing the ridge next to that held

five minutes to 9 when the first Japanese

entered this trench carrying a large flag.

The crowds along the Wiju line gave three

The Japanese evidently suspected the

Russians of having another line west of Chiulien-Cheng and continued shelling the

The comparative case with which Gen-

eral Kuroki took the strong Russian posi-

tion excites a suspicion that the Russians did not intend to dispute the Yalu cross-

ing stubbornly. It is hardly conceivable

that any commander meaning to make s

determined resistance in such a position

would leave his entire left completely un-

guarded, which the Russians did, but

whatever the Russians' intentions were,

the battle rave Kuroki an opportunity to

show his fine strategic ability, although this morning's fight displayed the old Jap-

anese fondness for direct frontal attacks

curacy of the Japanese artillery was re

markable. The way in which the ranges

once found, were maintained showed an

plosive and their entire artillery work and

fire were demonstrations of the effective-

The immediate result of to-day's work

land communications, enabling them to

fantry and two battalions of artillery in

pursuit. These captured twenty-eight field

They estimate the total Russian strength

guns and twenty officers and many men.

Through the two days' action the ac-

against a very strong position.

ness of their new guns.

active operations.

hills in that direction for several hours.

cheers for the victory.

SUSPECT RUSSIANS

OF NOT MAKING EFFORT.

but both sides suffered severely.

WONDERFULLY ACCURATE.

inately, despite the deadly fire.

right of the Russian trench.

JAPANESE BATTERIES

Over 2,000 Men Delighted! 12.50 and 15.00 8.75 Suits for . . . 8.75 The Globe is proud of these splendid Suits! We said we'd surprise our friends and we did! We say again, they're as handsome a collection of all-wool plain and fancy fabrics as any man ever got for \$1250 and \$15.00, and we're able to offer them. Just fall in line and see them.

TO-DAY'S NEWS I!! BRIEF.

BUSINESS.

Testerday's bank clearings were \$8,914. 101; balances \$581,518 Local discount rates were between 415 and 6 per cent. Domestic exchange was quoted as follows: New 43e premium bid, 50e premium asked: Chicago, 10c premium bid, 15c premlum asked; Cincinnati, Louisville and New Orleans, the discount bid, par asked. Wheat closed lower at 35%c asked July \$1.00ff1.07 No. 2 red. Corn closed lower a Patistic asked July, 5244656 No. 2 mixed. Outs elemed at 25hic hid July, 43ftHe No. 2

Spot cotton was unchanged in the local

WAR IN THE EAST.

rend to Port Arthur has been reopened and the telegraph line is being repaired. The Japanese continue to press closely ward Lian-Yang from Fung-Wang-Cheng-General Stoessel, the Russian commandant at Port Arthur, according to Russian accounts, has valquished a force of Japanese on the peninsula.

According to a report received in Lon don, another bombardment of Port Ar thur by the Japanese fleet was in progress yesterday.

against the alleged action of the Japanes in firing on a Red Cross train near Polairdien, on the Line-Tung Peninsula.

LOCAL AND SUBURRAN The Miccabees elected State officers and delegates to the National Convention yes-

terday.

The lack of a quorum at the City Council

The lack of a quorum at the general appropriation bill.

san Borpee, charged with theft while in Dawson City, has been arrested in Miller County, Missouri.

If Court of Appenis sustains contention of the Reverend George C. Bates of Maplenoed that petitions are fflegal, most of saloon Beenses in Central Township will

The St. Louis Credit Men's Association will elect officers at a banquet.

The funeral of the Reverent Father Apgreatine Schilling took place yesterday.

The Executive Committee of the World's Pair decided yesterday to bring suit

rain occupied peacetral subscribers to Ex-position stock to compel them to pay. John Findley Wallace, general manager of the Illinois Central Railroad, accepted the position of chief engineer of the Panama Camal.

GENERAL DOMESTIC. Lafoilette, Tenn., is visited by a \$30,000

fire, which wipes out the business section The Saline County Missouri Democratic ittee rescinds its order for a State sary and calls township mass meet

The Missouri Conference of the M. gust II to Sentember I. rel over the removal of a hog per leads to the death of Samuel Harvey and

arrest of Henry Garrett at Sedalla. FOREIGN.

Ernest Terah Hooley, the London promoter whose meteoric career astonished the financial world, was arrested with Henry J. Lawson on the charge of con-

SPORTING Rainland and Bugler may come together to a match race.

the Delmar card to-day. Number 2 was the lucky figure on the Delnur track yesterday, five winners bear-

Warine Intelligence. Antwerp, May 10.-Arrived: Finland from New York. Glasgow. May 10 .- Arrived: Mongollar

from New York. outh, May 10 .- Arrived: Graf Walrsee, from New York.

cruiser New York, with Rear Admiral ary Glass on board, and the gunbout Bennington, have arrived here from Pan

Delaware Breakwater, Del., May 10.-Passed up, 5 a. m.: Steamship Noordland. Liverpool, for Philadelphia. American Line steamer Rotterdam, from the Mexican Central Railroad, won from Rotterdam for New York, is reported by

tucket Lightship at 2:00 p. m. Naples for New York, passed Nantucket

New York, May 10.—Sailed: Armenian Liverpool; Potsdam, Rotterdam; Nord ter a hard struggle. Park von Weldelbourg: Perugia. Naples and Leghorn.

New York. New York for Naples and Legborn. Liverpool, May 9 .- Arrived: Republic,

Genoa, May 2.-Arrived: Citta di Torino, New York, via Naples. Genon, May 2—Salled: Skills, New

Liverpool, May 9.—Sailed: Custodia

Bremen, May 2.—Arrived: Krouprins Wilhelm. New York, via Plymouth and

Cherbourg, May 10.-Arrived: Graf Waldresse. New York, via Plymouth, for Hamburg and proceeded.

New York for Liverpool, and proceeded. Hamburg, May 8-Arrived: Bluecher New York, via Plymouth and Cherbourg. St. Johns, New Brunswick, and Hallfax

Liverpool, May 18 .- Sailed: Saxonia, Bos Boston, May 19.-Arrived: Romante

Liverpool, May 10.-Arrived: Tunislar Ht. Johns, New Brunswick, and Halifax, London, May 10 .- Arrived: Mesaba, Nov

New York, May 10 - Arrived: Raiser

SAYS LAWS ARE NOT ENFORCED.

Attorney Hancock Would Petition Governor to Send Us Another Excise Commissioner.

At the Central West Branch Home Protective Rally in the First United Presbyterian Church last night, W. Scott Hancock, Assistant Circuit Attorney, advised that the Governor be petitioned to give St.

Louis another Excise Commissioner "Referring to the raid made on O'Donnell's place last Saturday night, Mr. Hanoock stated that several weeks ago he reuested the Captain of the district to inrestigate conditions in dance halls under his jurisdiction, and the report came back that all was as good as could be expected

"Last Saturday I told the Captain, 'You can take your choice of one of two things, fither raid the joint or be propared to anwer charges before the Grand Jury for reglect of duty.' This latter threat, be said, had the desired effect, and the Captain performed his duty in a manner entirely satisfactory to him."

thely satisfactory to him."

Alexander Robbins, attorney for the association, addressed the meeting on some of the legal phases of the work which is being undertaken. He stated that in his opinion strict prohibition would not be the best policy to pursue, but, rather, a strict enforcement of the restrictions which the law places upon the sale of intoxicants. Mr. Robbins advocated the repeal of the breeder bill, which permits racing in St. Louis. In conclusion he stated that there were plenty of good laws on the statute books if they were only enforced.

The Reverend Doctor W. J. McKittrick

laws on the statute books if they were only enforced.

The Reverend Doctor W. J. McKittrick in his remarks said that the greatest crime on the brow of St. Louis is its indifference to existing conditions. He said that even the Cahanne district is now being infested with the former denisens of Chestnut street, and yet, he said, people tell him that inasmuch as nothing can be done, the best thing is to keep still. To say that the city officials cannot do anything in the matter of suppressing vice, if they have a mind to, he said, is a blot on present-day civilization, he argued.

HENRY HEUSACK FOUND GUILTY

Convicted of the Murder of August Raphael, His Father-in-Law-Verdict Was a Surprise.

Henry J. Hensack, who was charged on March 14, was found guffty of murder in the first degree by a jury in Judge Mc-Donald's division of the Circuit Court last night. The verdict was a surprise, as all of the evidence against Heusack was circumstantial.

Among witnesses who were examined at the trial, which occupied all of yester day, were members of the Occidental rear of the Raphael home. Heusack was on the witness stand for almost an hour. Raphael, who was 75 years old, was the afternoon of March 16. His skull had een crushed with a hatchet, which was found lying on the floor. Heusack was arrested several hours later. His collar and coat, it is said, were covered with

NEW YORK CLUBMAN COMES FOR POOL GAME.

Gabriel Morton, Vice President of the Mexican Central Railroad, Wins Match at the St. Louis Club.

After coming all the way from New the St. Louis Club for the Pierce cup matic of the championship of the institution, Gabriel Morton of New York, President and General Manager of

Mr. Morton made the trip especially for New York, May 19.—Roma, from the purpose of competing in this match, and the game was witnessed by many members of the club. It was protracted until this morning and was only won afstadt, winner of the cup last year, played a strong game, but did not reach the fi-

E. Anderson played Harlow Spencer and won rather handily, placing himself in line for the finals. Biward Gould then played Spencer for third and fourth rizes, also winning from Spencer. Mor-

ton then won from Gould. result of the pool tourney, for which the local Standard Oil magnate. This prize stadt, who was outpointed by Gould in Terms of the match require that the come the property of the victor. Mr. Mor-ion was in New York when the day for

match drew around, but he decided to pay a special visit to this city to compete represented, fully 200 members of the va-rious commissions being on hand. The match being prolonged amidst great ex-

on record of any member of the club who has yet competed for the trophy. He will

Before your time. Bring back the freshness of youth to your complexion. Laxature Bore Pepsin will do it. Cleanses the entire system. All Druggista, S eta. per

DARING FRONTAL ATTACK ENDED LONG MANEUVERING.

Republic's Correspondent Tells What He Saw on the Day When Russians Were Driven Back From Yalu-General Zassalitch's Men, Flanked by Overpowering Forces,

Were Unable to Hold Their Positions When the Japanese Charged Across the Plain and Up to the Trenches.

JAPS' ARTILLERY FIRE WONDERFULLY FAST AND EFFECTIVE.

SPECIAL BY CARLE TO THE ST. LOUIS | zers using the common shell with terrible REPUBLIC AND NEW YORK SERALD. BY OSCAR KING DAVIS.

Wiju, May 1 .-- (Copyright, 1994. All threw a storm of bullets among the Rus-Rights Reserved.)-General Kuroki has stans. completed his crossing of the Yalu this morning, after two hours of sharp fighting, during which the Russians received pounding from the artillery posted on the Islands in front of Wiju. The prediction in my yesterday's dispatch is exactly outborne. The Russian commander, realising he was completely outflanked, withdrew his guns during the night, leaving a storm force to cover their retirement. At the same time the Japanese pushed their work with the grentest rapidity. Inouye's division, which made the flanking movement yesterday. swept westward along the righ bank of the Yalu, occupying a position west of

the Al River, behind Tiger Hill, From Wiju, a division under General Hasengawa followed, taking a position below Tiger Hill on the south shore of Ching-Ping Island, next to the Manchuside, which the Russians abandoned on April 29. Meantime a division under General Nisht crossed from Pinuito, the island below Wifu, to Ching-Ping, using

DAWN FINDS ARMIES READY FOR STRUGGLE.

Thus dawn found the entire three divisions of the first army facing the Russian position with the right thrown out, covering the enemy's left flank.

Inouye's field guns were brought forward to where he could shell the hills along the left of the Russian position, caving an enfillading fire from behind Tiger Hill. Four batteries of heavy Howitzers were ferried across the middle of the stream and took a position along the outh shore at Ching-Ping, facing the Russian center. Nishi's division formed the

Soon after 6 o'clock the advance began irectly upon the Russian center, while the batteries of both wings heavily shelled the hills along the Russian left.

The absolute silence along the Russian line revealed the removal of their guns. Nishi and Hasegawe threw forward long skirmish lines, with strong supports, loouye holding the right without advancing to step the troops, and to cross a wide flat sand island entirely without cover, Advancing very rapidly he soon came within range of the trenches crowning ridges along the north bank.

The dark uniforms made the men of both sides distinctly visible from the hills above Wiju, the Japanese giving a perfect target against the yellow sand. ROLL OF RIFLES SHOWS RUSSIANS MEAN TO FIGHT.

As the advance approached the channel next to the North Bank, the roll of rifles announced the Russian intention to con-Meantime the batteries were steadily de-

livering a tremendous fire upon the hill rests, scattering shrapnel over the Russians in the trenches. The day became fair, but the bursting shells soon left a hazy smoke cloud over the Russian lines. By 7 o'clock the Japanese lines were extended westward along the sandy Ching-Ping, nearly opposite Chiulien-Cheng. continued shelling over the men's heads. into the trenches along the foot bills cost Russian trench which crowned the ridge

While the shelling was proceeding crossing Ball Knob bank at Chiuller heng and entering this trench. The Japancee immediately turned Howitzers and field guns there and covered the knob with a perfect hall of shells, the Howit- | nese were too quick.

ASKS \$60,000 FOR ANKLE: VALUES EAR AT \$25,000.

Transit Company Sued for Injury to Woman Rope Walker's Limb and Man's Aural Appendage.

Susan Hazlewood Edwards, a tight-rope pany, in the Circuit Court yesterday, for \$60,090 damages for injuries alleged to have

She states that she and other passer feet, she declares, and in doing so she fell into an excavation and her right ankie

was broken. F. Fleer sued the Transit Company yes ber 22, 1908, a conductor of a Lee avenue our bit off a piece of his left ear.

Fleer states that he transferred from Cherokee car to a Lee avenue car, and another fare. While arguing the matter, followed, he alleges.

"No money till cured," is the offer Drs. Thornton & Minor, 389 Olive st., Louis, Mo. They treat piles, fistula a diseases of the rectum.

SAYS LADY WAS INSULTED. Sprinkling Inspector Haynes I

Knocked Down and Injured. dress as No. 3238 Bailey avenue, is locked up in the Central Police Station on sus-picion of being the man who knocked lown Aubrey C. Haynes of No. 2229 St Charles street at the corner of Olive and

According to the statements of witness he fight was caused by Haynes, who is an aspecter in the Street-Cleaning Depart walk when several street sprinklers were passing. The young lady's escort struck Haynes several times, felling him to the idewalk. He sustained concussion of the

rain and several scalp wounds. growd. Sergeant Fignagan followed the lady, and, as she was joined by French, arrested him as the offender. Haynes's wounds are pronounced serious. He was taken to his home. They estimate the total research at more than 10,000.

The Japanese casualties were several hundred, but are not reported exactly. At this writing the Russians atempted to re-enforce from Hoo-Chou, but the Japanese and the several research research research research research research.

FOR FARMING OPERATIONS.

Rapid Advance of the Senson Has Brought Illinois Crops Up to the Average for This Time of Year.

bureau, United States Department of Agriculture, says: season for farming operations and plant growth. Under the influence of bright sun-

warm rains the latter part of the week, vegetation made rapid growth, and planted seeds
have germinated under the most favorable
conditions. It is estimated that the rapid
advance of the season in the last week has
brought it up to the average stage.

Much ground has been prepared for corn and
some planting done. Plowing has progressed
favorably, the soil being melow and breaking
well. Under favorable weather conditions a
large acreage will be planted during the ensuing week.

The outlook for costs is uniformly encouraging.
The crop is practically all in the ground, and
in many localities the plant is showing.

While wheat in some places is not doing
well, the average condition has greatly inproved during the week, a majority of fields
ranging from fair to excellent. Bye is in a
thirly stage of pastures have improved. Gardens are mostly planted, and although backward, are now doing well. Early planted potatices are up.

Fruit, except peaches, is very promising.
The trees are in full bloom, and a brow-

FAVORABLE CONDITIONS

Springfield, Ill., May 10.-In his weekly crop culletin for the week ending May 2, and issued to-day, William G. Burns, Director of the Illinois Section of the Weath

FOUR SUBMARINE BOATS MAY BE BUILT FOR JAPAN AT NEWPORT NEWS YARDS.





Mill End Bargains.

You know what they are-the greatest on earth. 1,685 yards Nearsilk Lining in good lengths-worth up to 25c a yard-sale price, a yard 850 yards Black Mohair, 44 inches wide -actual value 250 pieces Black and Colored All-Wool Voiles and Bril-350 liantine-worth up to 85c a yard-sale price, a yard....350 750 yards 36-inch Pure Silk Guaranteed Taffeta Silk -real value \$1.25 a yard-sale price, a yard

our Bargains for Wednesday. SOX!!!

Remarkable underpricing in

every department. Read over

For 100 dozen pairs of Men's Sample Lisle Sox in plain black and fancy lisle thread; every pair would be a bargain A small lot of Men's Fancy Negligee Percale Shirts, worth 50c- 39c

Children's Dresses. Children's Percale Dresses, braid and embroidery trimmed: regular 15c 25c value—Wednesday at....15c

Sun Bonnets.5c

Wash Laces

500 pieces of fine Torchon, Medici and

7½c Roller Toweling, 3½c To to 12 1320 White 600ds, 4320

cases mill ends of our 74c Lattic Lawn and Checked Linon, 27 inches wide, will be sold Wednesday while it

by the Russians. As the Japanese advanced the battery fire slackened, but two shells fell short, causing some loss to Notwithstanding the heavy Russian rifle For Many Buyers fire the Japanese infantrymen swiftly advanced. The Russians held the trench manfully until the Japanese threatened to 5c the roll for Wall Paper you can use in any room. crumple both ends, when they retreated rapidly, apparently taking the Pekin road toward Fung-Wang-Cheng. It was just

12 1/2 C the roll for 35c Wall

It will pay anyone in need of highgrade Wall Papers 50 per cent to se ns before placing your order. Six thorough wall paper sales

LINOLEUM-12 feet wide-worth

Linen Roller Toweling;

American Wash Laces, with

insertions to match-special Wednesday. Manufacturers'

....15c 69c **\$9.98** 49c 98c 39c 15c 15c

LABORER KILLED AT FERRIS WHEEL,

Doctor Who Refused to Remove Body Is Mobbed by Infuriated Crowd of Workmen.

Doctor Edward Lewis of the Emergence Hospital at the World's Fall was mobbed vesterday afternoon, because, it is alleged, he refused to remove the body of John Wohl, a laborer, who was killed by being struck with a flat bar of iron, fall-

ing from one of the highest sections of the Ferris Wheel. The iron that struck Wohl killed him almost instantly, and failing to the earth, went several feet into the ground, so great was its force.

The Emergency Hospital was notified of the accident and Doctor Lewis responded. Seeing that the man was dead, Lootor Lewis suggested that the morgue wagon be called. The laborers at the Ferris Wheel gathered around the doctor and insisted that Wohl's body be removed to the Emergency Hospital Doctor Lewis thought this suggestion abourd and said that the morgue wagon should be called. This incensed the laborers, who assaulted the doctor, knocking him down, besting and kicking him. Other persons interfered and Doctor Lewis was finally taken away in his own ambulance and committed to the Emergency Hospital as a patient. mbulance and continued as a patient.

Wohl's death marks the first accident

nmense wheel.

Coroner of St. Louis County has e of Wohl's body. Otto Stemme of No. 4254 Swan avenue Otto Stemme of No. 424 Swan avenue as strined a compound fracture of the skull yesterday afternoon in the same manner in which Dohl was killed.

While engaged in tearing down a furnice in the St. Louis Smelting and Refining Company's works, which were received damaged by fire, Stemme was struck on the head by a bar of iron four inches wide and three feet long, which foll officen feet. Dector I. W. Upshaw, who attended Stemme, pronounced his injury serious.

DROWNED IN RIVER. 2 ***********

Torpedo-Boat Destroyer and Sinks in River.

bont destroyer Lawrence, fell from the deck of that vessel at 3 o'clock this morning and is supposed to have drowned. He had been on duty for several hours is supposed. He wore only his trousers. is supposed. He wore only his trousers, having on neither shirt nor shoes. It is thought that he stumbled on a cable and fell over the low rail.

He could not swim, and, as the current is very swift where the Lawrence is anchored, he was soon carried from sight. Beats were hastily lowered, but no trace of the missing fireman could be found.

The Lawrence is lying at the foot of Elm street, about 100 yards from the ahore. There is no chance of Wallin being sayed unless he caught something to keep him affeat. He was 38 years old. aved unless he caught something to keep ilm affoat. He was 25 years old.

Newport News, Va., May 10 .- From a re Newport News, Va., May 10.—From a re-liable source comes the information that a contract has been awarded the Newport News Shipbuilding Company for the con-struction of four Lake submarine boats, destined for service with the Japanese Navy in the war in the far East. Shippard officials here refuse to confirm or deny the report, but it is believed here that the yard has been rushing work on warships contracted for in an indirect way for the Mikado's Government for several

The Burlington has the only train from St. Louis at the popular leaving hour of 9:00 P. M. for the above-named cities. It carries the latest models of chair cars (seats free) and Pullman sleepers, including a daily through standard

9:00 A. M. For Kanans City, St. Joseph, Nebrusha, Par

◆ about 27.082.500 acres. This is 4.-5.427,000 acres, or 16.7 per cent less

vested last year. lending winter-wheat States the · percentage of the acreage sown last · doned, also the averages of condi-

◆ Missouri 6.6 • Texas2).4

CANDIDATES IN LACLEDE, COUNTY. Lebanon.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Lebanon, Mo., May 19.-Joseph W. Folk ceived an ovation here to-night. He addressed a large audience at the opera-Former Senator Major of Pike, candidate for Attorney General, followed Mr. Folk in a ten-minute speech. L. H. Musgraves, for Secretary of State, also made

a short speech. Read Drs. Thornton & Minor's full page ad next Sunday concerning rectal diseases. For free treatise address 390 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Hannah Fishering, 60 years old, of No. 2846 Clark avenue, in a warrant issued yesterday morning, is charged with assaulting her husband, Fred Fishering. with intent to kill. The police report mys that when Fishering remonstrated with his wife for coming home late she cut him with a knife.

Fines Four Jurors. Henry Angermueller. John I. Serafini. Edward J. Powers and Orville L. Brown

CASTORIA for infact and Children. Bears the



TO TREAT YOUR EYES

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION SPEE

W. A. LEWIN, M. D., 604 Washington Ave.

were fined \$5 each yesterday by Circuit Judge Douglas for not obeying a summons to serve as jurors. They were brought to court by the Sheriff under attachments and were assessed, in addition to the fines, the cost of the attachment.

Drs. Thornton & Minor, 360 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo., treat, piles and accept no money till cured. Read their full page ad in next Sunday's Republic.

Princess Kalanianaole, wife of "Prince Cupid," adopted son of Queen Lilluo-kalani, accompanied by Miss Maile kalani, accompanied by Miss Maile Heleluke, John D. Almoku and Joseph K. Asa, were the guests of W. Maurice Tobin at the Cliff Dwellers' exhibit yesterday afternoon. Queen Lifluokalani expected to attend, but was indisposed.

A special performance was given in the theater, where Ramos Archuleta, Governor of the San Juan Indians of New Mexico, presented the Princess with a handsome boquet of carnations.

Building Permits. H. O. Wyant, two-story brick dwelling at Na. 1373 Granville: \$2,000.
R. W. Morrison; to excavate for two-story building at No. 501 to 521 North Taylor; \$1,000.
Georgiana Roby, two-story frame; ten feet west of Grape Juice exhibit on Pites, to be used as International Doil show; \$2,400.

"Boro-Formalin" (Elmer & Amend), an-diseptic dressing for burns, sores truises, cuts or any similar accident or affliction.

Major Johnson, in command of the Philippine Scouts, was notified yesterday that Licutenant F. L. Frisbee of Texas and Licutenant Julian De Court of Washington, D. C. baye been detached for service with the Scouts.